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President Schurman,

Cornell University.

My dear President Schurman:

You have I believe an excellent Law School in connection with Cornell, and perhaps you will be able to give me some of the information that I want. You may not know that we have no Faculty of Law in Toronto. The Benchers provide legal education in Osgoode Hall. We are however about to make an effort to induce than to hand over the teaching of law to us. Can you give me information with regard to the conduct of the Faculty of Law: How many professors and lecturers have you ? In what subjects ? At what salaries ? What is the cost of your Law School ? What is your income from fees ? Also, what privileges does a graduate of your Law School get when he decides to join the bar of any of the States ? Is he articled to a firm of practising lawyers ? Does he have to spend a certain time on the completion of his university course before being called to the bar , and on that occasion is there a special examination ? Excuse me asking you all these questions, but they all bear on our problem.

I hope that you enjoyed your visit to Greece. I am sorry that the turbulent conditions must have interfered with the advantage that would have come to you from holding such a distinguished position in Athens. Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. Schurman and to any of your family that may be at home,

I am, with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

President.

January 17th, 1914

President Schurman,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear President Schurman:

Many thanks for your letter which is of great value to me.

I am glad to know also that the Balkan War did not interfere with the interest of your appointment at Greece. The experience as you say must have been extremely interesting.

With kind regards,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.